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Reagan won't delay aid

Americans have serious doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan conceded Tuesday the American people have serious doubts about giving $100 million to Nicaraguan guerrillas, but said he would reject any effort to water down the aid proposal by "temporizing and quibbles."

"To delay or reduce the aid we have requested for the freedom fighters would be to send too little too late," Reagan told out-of-town reporters in a question-and-answer session at the White House.

"Those who would compromise must not compromise the freedom fighters' lives nor their immediate defensive needs," he said. "They must not compromise Latin America's democracies or our own southern borders. They must not compromise freedom."

Asked whether the American public had fallen in line behind his program, Reagan said, "No, they haven't, and our own polls indicate there is a great feeling of people saying, 'What are we doing in that little country?' "

An ABC News poll released last Friday showed that three-fifths of Americans believe congress should reject Reagan's request.

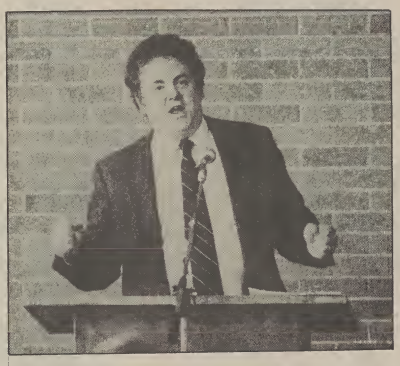
Fifty-nine percent of the 543 people surveyed by telephone said congress should say no to the $100 million aid package, while 34 percent supported it.

"We haven't completed the job of letting the American people know all the facts," Reagan said. This is one of the reasons, the president said, why he plans to make a nationally broadcast speech on the issue Sunday night, three days before a vote by the U.S. House of Representatives is tentatively scheduled.

"In the last few days here in Washington there has been talk of compromise on this issue: smaller amounts of aid, delay in providing it, restrictions on the uses to which it could be put, all the usual temporizing and quibbles," Reagan said.

The president was asked specifically about a compromise plan, suggested by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., calling for congress to approve the aid but withhold any of it for six months as an inducement to Nicaragua's Marxist-led government to negotiate for peace.

"I will listen to any proposal that anyone wants to make that is tied to the idea of letting us come to the aid of these Contras, but the only proposal of that kind that I have heard was one that involved a long period of time and then was not a sure thing, but they would then vote again to see whether we could have the money and use it," he said.



Universe photo by Brian Heckert

Scott Armstrong, a reporter for the Washington Post and director of the Central American Papers Project of National Security Archives spoke Tuesday on "The U.S. Position: Myth or Reality?" as part of "Nicaragua: Conflict in Central America" week at BYU.

Rule change cleans up Y elections

By VICKI OLTROGGE
Universe Staff Writer

Last year at election time, when the campus was littered with bright signs and huge banners, seven of the nine presidential teams had violated election laws before they were even nominated.

In contrast, this year the campus shows no signs of the usual election hoopla and the violations have been drastically reduced.

"The graphics and early campaigning rule changes have eliminated 90 percent of the violations," said Mike O'Neill, ASBYU attorney general.

O'Neill said there have been "very few elections violations this year and the violations have been minor and settled out of court."

The elections committee chairman, Andrew McDonald said the committee is taking a risk by reducing the number of graphics campaigners can use because the posters and other paraphernalia used for campaigning serve as publicity for the elections.

"It's a risk but we're hoping that by making it more low keyed and intelligent, voter turn-out won't be down," said McDonald.

The strict graphics rules will be carried over into the nominations convention this year, said McDonald.

The nominations convention is today at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Garden Court.

"If signs were used at the nominations convention, they would have a tendency to work their way across campus, detouring around each building," said McDonald.

McDonald said anything the candidates want to use in the convention will have to be approved by the elections committee.

The nominations convention will be run the same as last year's, said McDonald.

> "It's a risk but we're hoping that by making it more low keyed and intelligent, voter turn-out won't be down."
> — Andrew McDonald
> election committee chairman

The allotted time for nominations of each candidate is one minute and the candidates will each have two minutes to accept the nomination.

There are currently 15 presidential teams and a total of 48 candidates running in this year's election.

Write-in candidates will be allotted time at the convention if they wish.

On Thursday morning the booths for every candidate, except write-in candidates, will be set up in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

This election will be "fair, equitable and dull," said McDonald.

Gas prices predicted to drop

VALERIE SEELY
Universe Staff Writer

Gasoline prices continue to fall and consumers could enjoy the ride down into the 70 cent range, according to economists' predictions.

Although the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is begging for help as it tries to maintain its market share after collapse in December, other oil producing countries intend to ride price down to below $10 a barrel, said Dr. Bruce Kinzey, professor of economics at BYU.

Kimzey drew a comparison between the price drop in the 1970's and its fall during the first part of this year.

"Before the gas crunch, we used to drag main for miles because gas was only 35 cents a gallon," he said.

At that time, oil was $2 a barrel; then OPEC discovered its marketing power and the price quadrupled and prices at the pump doubled.

"We were lucky that OPEC oil only accounted for 30 percent of our oil, or the price could have gone up even more," Kimzey said.

Over the years, as OPEC's attitude, "We'll deal on our terms" continued to raise oil prices, people found alternatives to oil and gasoline, Kimzey said. "They bought small cars and began to carpool to conserve energy."

During the price hikes, other oil sources were found in Great Britain and Norway. The supply increased and the demand was down, so OPEC decided to cut production in order to keep prices up.

Kimzey said Saudi Arabia took most of the cuts and was tired of other OPEC countries not cutting as much. The country decided it could make more money by producing more and selling at lower prices than by not producing to keep the price up and then not selling because of high prices.

"It was expected that prices would drop in the spring after the winter heating demand was gone, although Saudi Arabia's announcement came last fall," Kimzey said.

However, he cited the relatively mild winter in this area as reason for the price drop coming earlier than economists had predicted. Pump prices are expected to dip below Tuesday's 79-cents price at some Provo stations, and settle at 75 cents a gallon, Kimzey said.

"In 1980, OPEC was charging $36 for a barrel of crude and pump prices reflected $1.20 a gallon," Kimzey said.

In December, a barrel of oil was down to $26. It was $15 in early February and dropped to $12.25 two weeks ago.

Kimzey predicted a dip to below $10 and said Great Britain vowed to ride the price down as low as it could.

Judiciary panel approves gun bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee on Tuesday sent to the House floor a compromise gun control bill that the gun owners' lobby argues would fall far short of easing burdensome provisions in the historic safe streets law of 1968.

The committee bill, approved 35-0, would be the first major revision to the nation's 18-year-old federal gun control law. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said it could be scheduled for a vote as early as next week.

The measure includes a provision for interstate sales of rifles and shotguns — but not handguns — and a records check, but no waiting period, for firearms customers.

The National Rifle Association, calling the bill too restrictive for law-abiding gun owners and sportsmen, vowed to continue backing a rival Senate-passed bill which would significantly weaken the 1968 law.

Representatives of law enforcement and handgun control groups said they could support the House Judiciary bill, although they said they prefer a waiting period before a customer could pick up the gun he had purchased.

The petition needs 218 signatures, half the membership in the House, and reportedly needs about 10 to reach that goal.

Both Republican and Democratic supporters of the House bill said it would balance the needs of police officers, who want to make it more difficult for criminals to obtain weapons, and sportsmen and gun dealers who seek to rid the current law of what they view as unduly burdensome restrictions.

The major pprovisionf the committee measure would allow sales of rifles and shotguns from a dealer in one state to a customer from another state, providing that state and local gun laws from both areas are followed. Interstate handgun sales would be banned, as they are under current law.

As a substitute for a waiting period, the measure would require that when a sale is made, the information filled out by the customer would be given to law enforcement authorities for a records check. However, the customer could immediately walk out of the store with the gun.

BYU student wins award from TIME

RACHEL COLLIER
Asst. City Editor

After receiving national recognition for excellence in football and beauty pageants, BYU is being recognized for excellence in academics and service.

TIME magazine chose Ken Kuykendall, a junior honors student from Seattle, Wash., majoring in political science and communications, as one of the top college juniors in the country in their nationwide "search for excellence."

Kuykendall was one of very few winners from the Intermountain West and the only one from Utah. He was sponsored by Ted Lyon, chairman of the Spanish and Portugese department and '84-'85 honors professor of the year.

TIME initiated the search last fall in attempt to recognize the achievements of the nation's top college students. This was done in conjunction with TIME's fiftieth anniversary and "to emphasize TIME's belief in individual excellence," according to Brian Brown, TIME spokesman. To be recognized, the students had to excel not only in academics, but also in some activity outside the classroom.

TIME recognized Kuykendall for his outstanding community service. Besides maintaining a high GPA, Kuykendall is involved in many major community service projects.

In conjunction with his award, Kuykendall is going on a five-day trip to New York City where he will be recognized at a banquet in the World Trade Center. He will also meet the editor-in-chief of TIME magazine and representatives from several large companies, including American Express, IBM and Proctor and Gamble.

His trip is sponsored by the Honors Department and the BYU Admissions Office. The Admissions Office is involved because they are always trying to enroll outstanding students, and may be able to attract more if potential students see BYU receiving this kind of recognition, Kuykendall said.

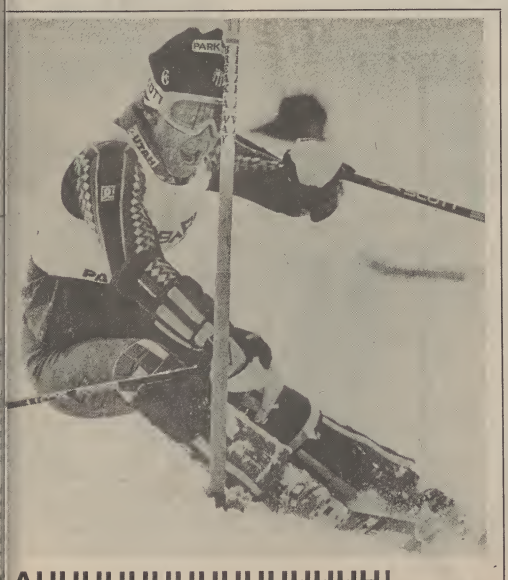
He hopes this trip will help him get interviews for an internship this summer. He is also looking forward to meeting the other award winners. "I'd really like to see what all these other students are like," he said.

Eventually, Kuykendall would like to attend Yale law school and become a 'lawyer of the people.'

"I think there are a lot of poor, handicapped, immigrant, and other people who are intimidated by the whole legal process," he said. "I'd like to be able to offer them free legal advice and assistance."

Kuykendall said "I'd like to be some kind of 'legal Robin Hood,' making corporations pay through the nose for services from this Yale educated laywer, then giving the same services to those people in need for absolutely nothing."

He hopes the contacts he makes through traveling to New York and winning this award will help him further this goal.



AHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH!

Eva Twardokens of the USA came in as the top American and took 11th place overall in the World Cup Women's Slalom race in Park City on Tuesday, March 11.

Canyon highway 'one of deadliest' of Utah's heavily traveled roads

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

Although state highway 189 in Provo Canyon is one of the busiest - and one of the deadliest - two lane highways in the state, a verbal agreement between many different public service agencies provides emergency service to motorists and residents alike.

Despite past misunderstandings over territory between the agencies involved, "Provo Canyon has as good emergency coverage as anybody," says Utah County Sheriff Dave Bateman.

Bateman said Provo City has entered an agreement with Utah County to provide fire and ambulance service in all but a small portion of the canyon. Orem had covered the highway to the first diversion dam but, in a new agreement between the two cities, now responds as far as the Claimjumper Steak House.

Even though there have been past territorial disputes, Provo City Fire Chief Boyd Carter says Orem and Provo work well together in covering the canyon. This quick, professional service has saved many lives on a highway that was not designed to facilitate the heavy interstate traffic it now carries.

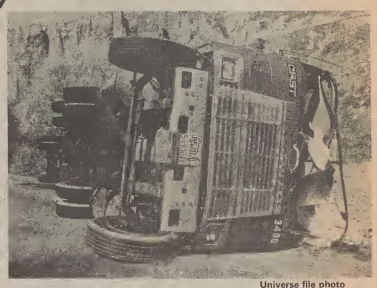
According to Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) figures, the highway carries almost 10,000 vehicles per day. The road through the canyon, begun as a toll path for cattle and wagons in 1887 and upgraded to a 35 mph rural highway in the 1930s, has seen little improvement in design since the early 1940s. The large number of vehicles, coupled with the poor road have taken a deadly toll of human life.

The so called "Utah death strip" on I-15 near Levan has a fatality rating of 1.6 persons per million vehicle miles traveled. U-189 in Provo Canyon has a rating of 3 deaths per million miles traveled according to UDOT figures.

In a three year period, the Utah Highway Patrol reported more than 248 serious accidents. The 13.6 mile stretch of highway from the mouth of the canyon to Wallsburg has, in the words of a Heber resident, "tragically affected many people."

Lew Jackson, a school teacher at Wasatch High School says, "Everybody in this community (is) being affected by that road. Either people (know) someone or they (have) had a member of their family injured or killed in the canyon."

The state recognized the problem some time ago but met resistance when it announced plans to ugrade the road. Joel S. Hall, design engineer for the current Provo Canyon project says initial state plans were delayed when "citizens groups" in the canyon voiced opposition. The most famous being Robert Redford's group. The state plans called for a four lane highway. Hall said he was surprised when he read a national tabloid magazine that claimed Redford had stopped a 'six lane super-highway through the pristine canyon.' "



Universe file photo

Many of the accidents in Provo Canyon in recent years have been caused by out of control semi-trailer trucks.

The State recently completed the first and second segments of the highway. It doesn't plan to begin the next phase, widening the highway to the Sundance Turnoff, for several years.

Since the first opposition to the highway project and the first organized group to pressure the state for a highway solution voiced their opinions, a new factor has entered into the picture — semi-trucks.

One offical said he is concerned with the trucks and what they are hauling. Semi-trucks carrying everything from turnips to dynamite ply the narrow winding canyon heading to points east or west. Many of these trucks have been involved, or have caused fatal accidents in the canyon says the Highway Patrol.

"We have a truck problem in this area but I don't know if it can be solved," says Carter.

Provo S/D discusses new laws

The Provo School District Board of Education met Tuesday night to discuss the importance of legislation bills, update and develop new guidelines for the education of children infected with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus and discuss the incorporation of Martin Luther King Holiday into their proposed calendar for the 86-87 school year.

SB65 exempting the clergy from having to report child abuse cases does not include teachers. Teachers are to report cases immediately to their social workers who in turn will report the information to the proper authorities.

HB205 requiring the educator to report student drug abuse to parents, SB17 declaring Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday on March the 19th and HB114 requiring superintendents of school districts to meet high qualifications were among the legislative bills discussed.

Dr. Joe Miner, Director of Utah County Health Department presented a review of information on AIDS. "We aren't immune from the problem, we do have AIDS in Utah County," said Miner.

Miner told the board the State gives the local Health Department authority to include or exclude students from school for health reasons. The recent AIDS-related deaths of two Utah children have caused many requests for clarification of policies regarding school attendance of children with the disease.

The Board of Education concluded it will cooperate with other agencies in educating its residents, patrons and selected students about the disease and the risks or lack of risks of transmission.

Infected school age children, when first reported, will be placed on an alternative study program subject to review and evaluation by a team made up of the patient's doctor, the parents and other appointed authorities.

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NEWS DIGEST

Kremlin says staff cut is illegitimate demand

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin countered a U.S. order to cut Soviet staff at the United Nations with an official protest Tuesday, warning Washington that its "illegitimate demand" could jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations and the next summit.

The official news agency Tass distributed a text of Moscow's protest to the United States. Parts of it were read on Radio Moscow.

The protest accuses the United States of violating international agreements on the United Nations, headquartered in New York, and denies U.S. accusations that spies are among the Soviets' 275 U.N. employees.

Foreign Ministry officials called the U.S. Embassy Tuesday morning and asked for a meeting, where the oral protest was delivered to Charge d'Affaires Richard Combs, according to embassy spokesman Mark Smith.

Combs is the top-ranking U.S. diplomat in Moscow while Ambassador Arthur Hartman is on vacation.

The U.S. government on Friday ordered the Soviet Union to cut its U.N. staff to 170 over the next two years, a 38 percent reduction. The order termed the number of Soviet staff "unreasonably high" and said it poses "a threat to U.S. national security."

The Soviet protest statement appeared to warn America that such behavior threatens the next superpower summit meeting.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan met in Geneva last November and agreed to a second summit this year in Washington.

"The U.S. administration must be aware that such actions increase distrust of its policy and by no means create a favorable background for a summit meeting," the embassy was told.

The U.S. side has proposed a June meeting, but Gorbachev suggested last month in a speech at the 27th Communist Party Congress that no date will be agreed upon unless progress is made on a nuclear test ban or an agreement to scrap medium-range missiles in Europe.

Officers capture inmates in fourth escape attempt

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Utah State Prison officers captured three inmates who had tied up guards and taken their keys, and a prison spokesman said it was the fourth escape thwarted in five months.

"I think it's important the public understand the kind of situation our officers are being asked to face. It isn't anything we're going to totally stop," said spokesman Juan Benavidez.

The inmates, armed with knives and baseball bats, let themselves out of Unit One, a minimum- and medium-security facility, with the stolen keys early Tuesday. The three bound officers were also robbed but were not harmed, Benavidez said.

Two of the men were spotted crossing a canal on prison property by tower guards about 3:30 a.m., and all three were apprehended within half an hour, Benavidez said.

"We had a potentially dangerous situation that came off all right, in large part due to the alert response of officers," he said.

Unit One, a dormitory-like building with virtually no locks, houses 420 inmates and normally has four officers on duty at night. However, one had called in sick Monday night, Benavidez said.

The three captured inmates were identified by Benavidez as Mark D. Neal, 22 serving five years to life for aggravated robbery, Pablo Paul Jr., 20, serving one year for auto burglary and David D. Bennett, 30, serving five to life for aggravated sexual assault. All three men are from Salt Lake City.

New tornado patterns concern weathermen

WASHINGTON (AP) — With spring come tornadoes.

This year, weather watchers and emergency service workers are eyeing the onset of tornado season warily, recalling the last two years when twisters brought devastation far from the usual Midwestern "tornado alley."

Twisters in the Carolinas two years ago, and in Ohio and Pennsylvania last year, claimed dozens of lives in a pair of violent outbreaks that left hundreds injured and millions in damage in their wakes.

Those storms helped remind Americans that tornadoes pose a threat in every state, not just that famous tornado alley stretching from Nebraska south through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, where they are traditionally most common.

This year's first tornado struck Feb. 2, leaving what government meteorologists termed considerable damage in the vicinity of Mineral Wells, Texas.

On Monday, at least 20 tornadoes sliced through Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, killing six people and injuring 70 more.

Tornadoes are the offspring of changing weather. The warmth that replaces winter cold can spawn twisters, making the violent storms most common as spring arrives across the nation.

Indians confront state on boundary argument

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Representatives from a number of Indian tribes met here Tuesday to discuss the Ute Indians' legal battle to assert jurisdiction over extended boundaries of their eastern Utah reservation.

The Indians were called together by singing and the beating of drums in a conference room of the Sheraton Hotel. The gathering was closed to the public and press.

"We're here to find out what the issues are and what to do about them. It's something that can affect all tribes," said John J. D'Onofrio, an attorney for the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe.

A ruling by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeal on Sept. 17, 1985, reaffirmed extended boundaries of the reservation which the Utes have always claimed. But the decision left unresolved many questions about the parameters of the tribe's territorial powers, said Ute tribal attorney Martin Seneca.

The state, Duchesne and Uintah counties and the cities of Duchesne and Roosevelt want the U.S. Supreme Court to review the 10th Circuit decision.

The state also has asked members of the Utah congressional delegation to introduce legislation that would limit the tribe's jurisdiction, Seneca said.

Since the latest court decision, both the tribe and the government have maintained the status quo with regard to powers over such things as mineral and hunting rights.

In eastern Utah cities and towns, officials are concerned about how being located on a reservation would change their prospects and the quality of life.

Alpine considers year-round school

The Alpine School Board met Tuesday night to discuss several concerns to district patrons, one of which was the proposed Extended Year program for Orchard Elementary School and recognition of a group of outstanding students.

Orchard Elementary School is one of several schools in the Alpine District to propose the extended year system of education for relieving overcrowded classroom problems.

Orchard elementary has prepared an extensive study on the advantages and disadvantages of year round education, which they presented to the board Tuesday night. The board discussed the proposal, but no decisions have been made. The district recently held a literature, music and art contest entitled, "Prom Liberties View." The board recognized those students who had excelled in the contest. Board President R. Sudweeks and Superintendent C.L. Cx presented the students with certificates and blue ribbons at the board meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting, was the reestablishment of Elementary school boundaries, to include a new elementary school to open this fall.

The school board members made special tribute to their patrons who have donated time and money for the improvements of the schools in the district. "I don't think our schools could function without donations made by our PTA's," said Sudweeks.

Orem man arrested, charged with burglaries

Orem police arrested a 20-year-old Orem man Tuesday and charged him with the burglary of items valued near $300 from six businesses last weekend.

The burglaries occurred last weekend at two business complexes located at 1156 and 1160 So. State street in Orem.

According to Orem Public Information Officer Gerald Nielsen, a burglar entered six businesses. They included Vista Enterprises, Home Health, NI America and IRA Mountain Land Realty.

Items stolen were: a small jewelry box, a briefcase, stamps, a tape recorder and $20 cash. Orem policemen working with Provo and Ogden Police, arrested the man Tuesday about noon at his Orem apartment.

Police said the man would be held for investigation of the burglaries. Nielsen said the suspect may be responsible for the weekend burglaries and others.

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I wonder how he'll ask?
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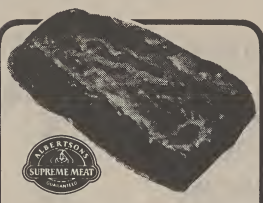

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Provo postpones parking proposal

By MARY M. KUNZ
Universe Staff Writer

Parking problems in Provo persist.

The Provo City Council Tuesday voted to postpone the adoption of a new ordinance that would allow customers and clients of downtown businesses to park in designated areas for an unlimited amount of time.

Proposal postponed

The motion was postponed for one week after two Provo businessmen protested, saying the ordinance needed more discussion and clarification. Donn Claybough, vice president of Von Curtis Academy of Hair Design, objected to the new restrictions that would force students attending college in downtown Provo to park outside a restricted area, that being reserved for downtown shoppers.

"Students are just as much customers as others who shop at City Drug or any other downtown stores. I would like to see definition of 'customers' not to exclude students. They should not be treated differently, as if they were second class citizens," he said.

Petition of support

Seventy-six downtown businessmen signed a petition supporting the new ordinance. The proposal would allow customers and clients of downtown businesses to park in designated areas for an unlimited time. Previously parking was limited to one-hour time.

The area restricted for 'downtown customers-only' includes Center Street from 100 East to 400 West, University Avenue from Center Street to 200 North, 100 West between Center Street and 100 North and in the public parking lot on the north west corner of University Avenue and Center St.

Jim Perry, a member of the six-member parking committee and a local business owner said, "Everything that happens is supposed to go through the parking committee." The meeting, which will include law enforcement officers, is planned for early next week.

Unanimous agreement

Council members unanimously agreed to the postponement. "We have had this problem for 30 years," said Charles A. Henson, a councilman. "One more week won't make any difference."

Orem turns out to debate zoning

A rezoning issue commanded applause from the opposing and supporting parties which filled Orem City Council Chambers to overflowing capacities Tuesday. It was scheduled to be continued April 22.

The area under consideration, 1200 South to 1400 South from Main Street to 500 West in Orem, is presently zoned as transitional in the city's Master Plan. A transitional zone can be rezoned as either residential or commercial and citizens supporting both actions were present.

One resident, Kent Jackson, indicated the rezoning problem is an ongoing one. Jackson said he had been to similar hearings three times in the past three years. "I'm tired of appearing to protect my property," said Jackson.

One of the proposal's supporters, John Cross of Orem, said, "I'm not mad; I'm not opposed to the redevelopment." Cross said if the proposal passes, he wants his property included in the zone.

Representing the 400 families that have students at Westmore elementary was Laura Blanchard. Blanchard said 271 individuals have signed a petition objecting to the zone change. "Our residential zone is not protected legally."

Ron Hatfield, a resident in the proposed area, said he is concerned about the safety of his children and he suggested the council exercise caution to provide a buffer-zone in order to protect the remaining residential areas.

Image of nursing careers continues to gain prestige

By REBECCA BURGOYNE
Universe Staff Writer

At a local hospital recently, a post-operative patient casually mentioned a slight pain in the right side of her chest. The nurse, who was well-educated, immediately recognized a possible blood clot in the lungs and began treatment procedures before informing the patient's physician. Her quick action saved the patient's life.

Ten years ago, only the physician would have been allowed to do this, not the nurse. With the changes and progress in modern technology and health care, however, the roles and responsibilities in nursing have changed dramatically. The dated stereotype of nurses as deliverers of hypodermic needles and bedpans has been replaced with that of a professional who must have extensive knowledge and skill to monitor and make critical life and death decisions.

Dr. Lana Riddle, director of the nursing clinic at the BYU Comprehensive Clinic, said that the setting at the clinic is completely different than it was five years ago. "The focus now is more on health teaching and counseling."

In order to facilitate preventive medicine, nurses have become more involved in health care policy making. Carolyn Melby, an instructor in the College of nursing at BYU, is working to integrate health care policy in the nursing industry.

Concerns about health care financing, health care laws and the fact that nurses are not often heard, requires nurses to be more involved in the legislative and policy making aspects of nursing, she said.

Nurse practitioners can become experts in their field of interest, be it pediatrics, psychiatry or midwifery.

These changes and breakthroughs are requiring skilled and qualified managers. Dr. Leslee S. Boss, assistant dean of the College of Nursing, said health care facilities all over the United States have a desperate need for managers with a nursing background to manage the complexities of the health care system.

Batman faces middle age in new book

NEW YORK (AP) — A new Batman has hit the bookstores — a cynical, middle-aged warrior who, with a female Robin at his side, leaves retirement to lash out at the disintegration of law and order in Gotham City.

"The Dark Knight Returns" is not like most comic books. Its printing is deluxe, its artwork complex, and its mood nightmarish and somber. At its heart is a 50-year-old Caped Crusader who battles his own dark side.

"I try to show him as a very angry, frustrated, obsessive man. Very righteous," said Frank Miller, the 29-year-old mastermind of the new Batman.

"The Dark Knight Returns" is a four-part mini-series; it will not replace the original Batman pulp comic books, which continue to show the debonair young millionaire Bruce Wayne and his ward, Dick Grayson, fighting crime in Gotham as they have since their first appearance in May 1939.

But while those books sell for 75 cents apiece at newsstands, "The Dark Knight Returns" is sold only at book and specialty stores and costs $2.95. The cover is a stark silhouette of Batman, lit by a bolt of lightning.

"It kind of announces to the world that this is not a typical comic book," said Dennis O'Neil, senior editor at DC Comics, publisher of Batman.

It is, instead, a graphic novel, a "thought-provoking action story" produced by one of a new breed of comic artists who take the medium seriously, and use it to tell serious stories.

But Batman's not a young man any longer; he is not sure of his physical abilities, and a night of crime fighting leaves him aching all over.

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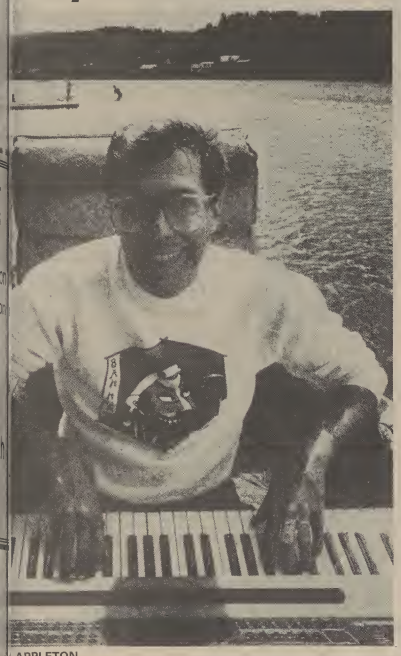
LIFESTYLE

Composer, inventor creates unique 'musical science'



APPLETON

By POLLY PARKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

A collaborator in the invention of a new musical instrument — the Synclavier — will perform on his unique digital synthesizer tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Jon Appleton, a composer, performer, author and Professor of Music at Dartmouth College, will demonstrate his electroacoustic music as part of BYU's Performing Arts Series.

A long collaboration between Appleton and engineers Sydney Alonso and Cameron Jones began in 1973 and culminated in the invention of the Synclavier. Appleton continues to compose for this instrument and has appeared in concert across the United States, Europe, Japan and New Zealand.

"Most composers know the instruments they are using, and these instruments dictate sounds that will be composed," said Appleton. "I choose a sound I want and create the instrument's timbre. Then I think of a sound that will complement it, or how I can develop that sound and transform it into something else."

Appleton composes both electroacoustic and instrumental music, and has been recognized with Fulbright, Guggenheim and American-Scandinavian Foundation fellowships.

Most computer music is composed by people who specialize in computers rather than music, said Appleton. "It has become a scientist's dream of what music is supposed to be rather than the emotional expression of an artist."

The program for Appleton's performance includes "Sashasonjon," which was the first work composed for the Synclavier II Digital Synthesizer. The piece uses entirely synthesized sounds and moves from traditional to altered tunings.

Also on the program are "Bombay," a short work using the recorded sounds of tamboura, sitar and tabla celebrating the Year of India; "Degitaru Ongaku," meaning 'digital song' in Japanese and composed for the Festival of Future Arts in Tokyo; and "A Swedish Love Song," composed this year for voice and Synclavier.

The concert will conclude with "Brush Canyon" and "Duo for Oscar." "Brush Canyon" is a new work combining sampled and synthesized sounds. The duo is for piano and Synclavier, and the performer alternates between the two instruments. It uses many gestures from the 19th century concerto, but with altered timbres.

Lady statue's arm, head misplaced for 100 years

NEW YORK (A.P.) — Lady liberty may have seemed the embodiment of perfection to generations of immigrants, but engineers working on the statue's renovation have found that her head and right arm have been out of place for 100 years.

Edward Cohen, head of Ammann and Whitney, which is managing the restoration, said the head and the arm holding the torch are both 18 inches to the right and forward of how they were placed in Gustave Eiffel's original design for the iron frame.

It is not clear why the arm and head were misplaced, Cohen said. It may have been for aesthetic reasons, or perhaps the statue's copper skin did not fit correctly and the inner structure was moved slightly so it would fit.

Today's thought

The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little.

— Franklin Roosevelt

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The long arm of the law grabs 'Miami Vice' star

MIAMI (AP) — Police say they made a mistake when they originally reported they had canceled a speeding ticket issued to "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson, and the television cop will have to pay a $102.50 fine after all.

Officer Kandall Kugler said he stopped a Mercedes Benz on Interstate 95 early on March 4.

"He was going very fast," said Kugler, adding that it took him about 2½ miles to catch up.

He said the driver introduced himself as Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" before Kugler wrote out the ticket.

"He was definitely disgruntled," Kugler said. "I told him I was citing him for 82 miles an hour in a 55-mph zone. Eighty-two is probably a low speed. He advised me that I had an attitude for writing him a ticket."

Peking gamblers turn selves in to local police

PEKING (AP) — More than 32,000 gamblers in the port city of Fuzhou turned themselves in to police during a local campaign against gambling, a state-run newspaper said Sunday.

City police had promised Jan. 12 to give lenient treatment to gamblers who confessed within 10 days, the China Youth News said.

The paper said 13 percent of those who confessed ran illegal gambling operations.

Official reports said that more than 55,000 Shanghai gamblers turned themselves in under a similar police offer in December and early January.

Gambling has been outlawed since the Communist Party took power in 1949.

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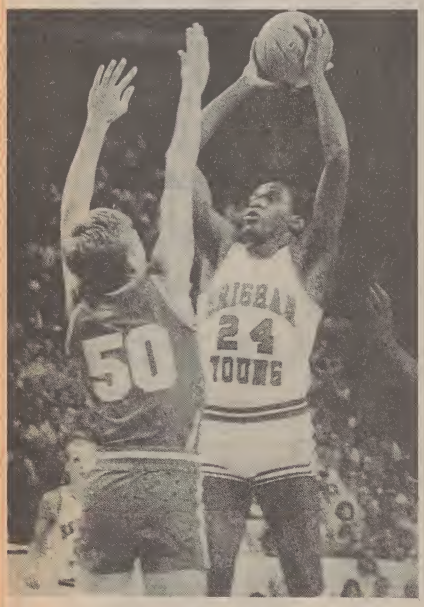
SPORTS

All-American team announced

Chatman receives honors



Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg

Jeff Chatman from Talladega, Ala. lead the Cougars in scoring, averaging almost 18 points a game. Chatman was given All-American honorable mention honors Tuesday by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Berry, the leading scorer and rebounder for Big East conference tournament champion St. John's, was the only unanimous selection on the 1985-86 Associated Press Division I All-American college basketball team which was announced Tuesday.

The 6-foot-8 junior who played center for the 30-4 Redmen this season was joined on the first team by seniors Len Bias of Maryland, Kenny Walker of Kentucky, Johnny Dawkins of Duke and Indiana junior Steve Alford.

The only BYU player to make the All-American team was Jeff Chatman who was given honorable mention honors. The 6-6 sophomore was the leading scorer for BYU averaging 17.7 points a game.

Honorable mention honors were given to BYU's Jeff Chatman. Chatman also received honors as a member of the first-team All-District 7 and second-team All-WAC. The 6-foot-6 sophomore from Talladega, Ala. was the top-scoer for the Cougars averaging almost 18 points a game and was accompanied by Dave Feitl and Juden Smith from Texas-El Paso, Fennis Dembo from Wyoming, Johnny Brown from New Mexico, Jerry Stroman from Utah, Rick Strong from Colorado State and Anthony Watson from San Diego State.

A panel of 10 sportswriters and broadcasters comprised the selection committee.

There are no repeaters from last year's first team. Bias, Walker and Dawkins were second team selections last year.

The second team was comprised of 6-11 sophomore forward Danny Manning of Kansas and four seniors — 6-4 guard Dell Curry of Virginia Tech; 6-11 center Brad Daugherty of North Carolina; 6-6 forward Ron Harper of Miami of Ohio and 6-1 guard Scott Skiles of Michigan State.

The third team consisted of two seniors — Michigan's 6-11 center Roy Tarpley and Mark Price, Georgia Tech's 6-0 guard. The others were juniors — 7-0 center William Bedford of Memphis State, David Robinson, 6-11 Navy center and Syracuse 6-2 guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington.

Berry, who played in the shadow of All-American Chris Mullin at St. John's last season, moved from forward to center this season. He averaged 22.9 points and 11.3 rebounds despite facing double and triple coverage most of the season.

Berry used his great leaping ability, unorthodox style and soft left-handed touch to lead the Big East in scoring. He made 60 percent of his field-goal attempts and holds the school record for total points in a season and blocked shots.

He was named winner of the John Wooden Award Sunday, one of the sport's honors as college basketball's top player.

"He's so cunning inside it's incredible," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino. "His style is so different. I don't know, maybe the only way to stop him is to break his arm."

Bias, the AP's unanimous choice as Atlantic Coast Conference's Player of the Year, averaged 22.9 points on 55 percent shooting from the field and 86 percent from the free-throw line.

international internships

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3 grapplers qualify for championships

BYU's lightweight wrestlers Brad Gustafson, Chris Brown and Morgan Woodhouse will travel to Iowa City, Iowa to participate in the NCAA Wrestling Championships which begin Thursday.

The three Cougars qualified for the meet by virtue of their performances this season and in the recent Western Athletic Conference championships. They hope to become BYU's first All-American wrestlers since 1979.

Gustafson, a 126-pound senior from Saratoga, Calif., is ranked eighth by *National Mat News* and is 14th in *Amateur Wrestling News*.

In addition to these rankings, Gustafson holds a season record of 27-7 and has held Outstanding Wrestler titles at two invitationals this season.

Cougar Chris Brown, 118-pound junior from Delta, finished third in the WAC and received a wildcard bid to the NCAA championships. Brown's 30-6 record has led him to a 19th place ranking by *NMN* and 20th on the *AWN* list.

BYU's Morgan Woodhouse, a 142-pound senior from Orem, is ranked 14th by *NMN* and 19th by *AWN*. The former WAC champion has a 26-9-1 record.

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Dantley wants retraction of discipline statement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Adrian Dantley, who told reporters earlier that he might speak out on Wednesday about disciplinary action taken against him by Utah Jazz Coach Frank Layden, now says he probably won't.

Dantley told club spokesman Bill Kreifeldt on Tuesday that since Wednesday is a game day, he planned to delay any announcement until Thursday.

"He is waiting for his agent, David Falk," who is based in Washington, D.C., Kreifeldt said. "He said everybody will know."

Layden, who sent Dantley home after a locker-room spat in Phoenix, announced on Monday that Dantley would be fined $3 and said he considered the matter settled.

But Dantley, saying his "name has been made like mud all over the country," said he wanted to meet with Jazz co-owners Sam Battistone and Larry Miller and asked for a retraction of the statement that he had been disciplined.

Kreifeldt said Tuesday that Battistone and Miller had not made up their minds what to do about Dantley's request.

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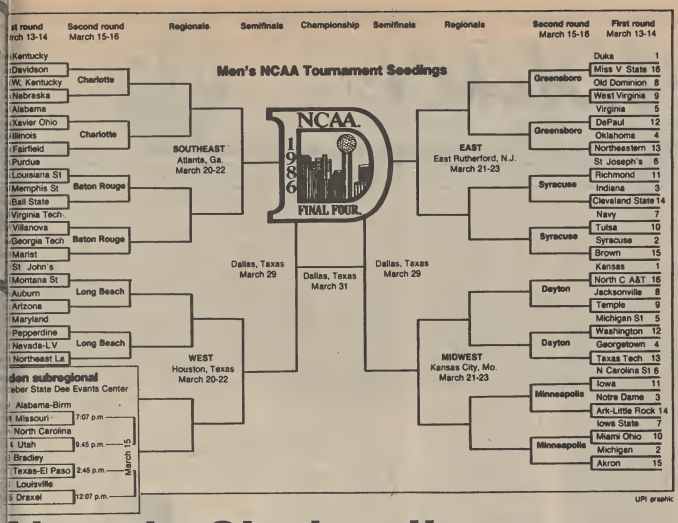

Nova's Cinderella story o repeat in '86 tourney?

HILADELPHIA (AP) — Rollie Massimino said this would be a rebuilding year Villanova lost three key seniors from ational championship team.

t the 22-13 Wildcats are back in the A basketball tournament this year, are starting as underdogs once again. his year was a trying experience. ing in this tournament is one of the t satisfying feelings I've had in hing," Massimino said.

me players weren't sure they would e it back, but Massimino said he n't surprised at his team's selection. never know which way it's going to he said, "but we played a very diffi- schedule and we won 22 games, so I ght we had a decent chance."

e Wildcats, seeded 10th in the South- Regional, open tournament play Thursday in Bagon Rouge, La., against seventh-seeded Virginia Tech, 22-8. The winner plays the winner of the Georgia Tech-Marist game on Saturday. Georgia Tech, 25-6 and a one-point loser to top-ranked Duke on Sunday, is seeded second in the region behind Kentucky, 29-3.

"It was pretty tough last year, too," Massimino said.

Last year, the Wildcats were 19-10 and seeded eighth in the Southeast Regional before they toppled second-ranked Michigan, Maryland, North Carolina, Memphis State and, in the final, top-ranked and defending champion Georgetown.

Villanova's first opponent this time around, Virginia Tech, is led by 6-foot-5 Dell Curry.

"I didn't care who they paired us against. I just wanted us to get in," said senior forward Harold Pressley, one of only two starters returning from last year's championship team.

"I didn't know if we would make it," he said. "How many other teams have ever made it with 13 losses?"

Only three other teams in the 64-team field have more losses than the Wildcats.

Before the season started, Villanova needed to fill the positions occupied by 1984-85 starters Ed Pinckney, Dwayne McClain and Gary McLain. Only Pressley and guard Dwight Wilbur remained from the starting five.

The Wildcats responded with a 21-12 record and finished fourth in the Big East regular season before splitting two conference tournament games, losing in the semifinals to eventual champion St. John's.

Cougar lady gymnasts ready to host tri-meet

BYU's women gymnasts host a tri-meet with the University of Colorado-Denver and Washington State tonight at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Denver's season high score as a team is 178.65 featuring top individual performer Lisa Velezquez (36.05).

Washington State's Kathy Boviard leads the team with an individual score of 36.70. The team's high score is 172.55.

Sophomore Gina Hansen is BYU's top all-around gymnast holding an individual score of 36.45. She also holds the school record on the floor exercise at 9.60.

BYU's high season score is 178.55, achieved at Washington State two weeks ago.

Cougar spikers finish second at Long Beach

The Cougar men's volleyball team captured a second place finish this past weekend in the Long Beach State Invitational in California.

BYU opened the tournament Friday by defeating eighth-ranked San Diego State University in four games — 6-15, 15-13, 15-13 and 15-9.

"After riding for a while it took us time to get going," said Coach Tom Peterson.

Since Long Beach State beat Penn State, BYU faced the 49ers in the tournament finals. This was the third meeting for the two teams — the Cougars led the season series 2-0.

However, Saturday Long Beach exacted a measure of revenge by toppling the Cougars in four games — 15-12, 15-8, 12-15 and 16-14.

In the final game of the match, the Cougars were ahead 12-9. However, at game point, BYU couldn't escape the damage of several costly errors. "We were ahead 14-12 and just made some mental errors that we shouldn't have made," said Peterson.

Y Golf team on road for tourney in Mexico

BYU will be one member in the 14-team field trying to unseat defending champion Oklahoma State Cowboys in the Rafael Alarcon Intercollegiate Golf Tournament March 13-15 in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Along with the No. 1-ranked Cowboys, nine other schools participating in the tourney are ranked in the top twenty in the nation.

The Cougars are currently ranked 13th. Other schools include No. 2 Wake Forest, No. 3 Florida, No. 4 Louisiana, No. 5 Oklahoma, No. 6 Arizona State, No. 8 Southern California, No. 11 Arkansas and No. 20 Lamar.

"This will be a mini-NCAA championship," said BYU coach Karl Tucker. "If we can play strong in this field it will boost our confidence."

Tucker hopes to group his team from the second place finish three weeks ago in Monterrey, Mexico, where the Cougars finished five strokes behind Texas A&M.

"Monterrey was a good opener for us and Guadalajara becomes a premium test for us again good competition on neutral ground," said Tucker.

Representing BYU in the tourney will be Eduardo Herrera, who got a recent confidence builder at the PGA's Honda Classic as the lone amateur. Herrera is the team leader with a 73.9 stroke average. Brent Franklin, Jamie Harper, who qualified to be in the expanded six-man rotation in practices this past week, Jon Baker, Bruce Brockbank and Steve Schneiter round out the Cougar lineup.

Following the Guadalajara tourney, the Cougars will have two meets in California before coming home to prepare for its own 12-team Cougar Classic in Provo April 25-26.

Ruggers win first place

Coach Lance Watene's BYU rugby team — the host — finished first in a tournament last Saturday.

Five BYU rugby players worked their way onto the all-tournament team — Rocky Hansen, Doug Brown, Kent Winward, Larren Weber and Perry Crawford.

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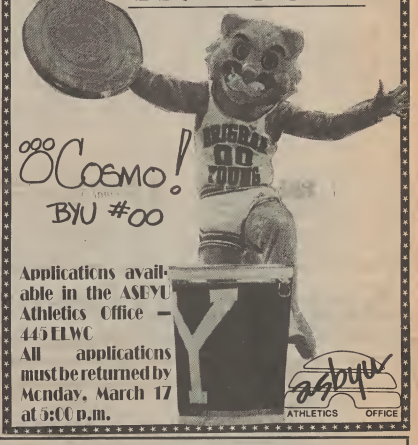

Applications available in the ASBYU Athletics Office — 445 ELWC
All applications must be returned by Monday, March 17 at 5:00 p.m.
asbyu
ATHLETICS OFFICE

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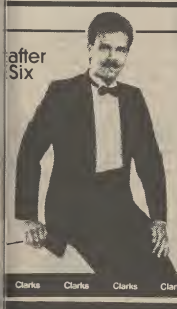
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Wednesday, March 12
378 ELWC, 7:30 p.m.
ACCURACY IN MEDIA
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Victor Lasky, *Columnist and Author*
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7-Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service
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Placement with screened families all over the US and national representatives to protect your interests. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

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High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

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MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS
$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negotiates terms to your liking, provides orientation and training by former nannies, and follows up to make sure you are treated well.
HEPLERS WEST
Call anytime 1-295-3266 (Bountiful) or 377-1931 (Provo).

MOTHERS HELPER WASHINGTON DC AREA
Live-in position with caring families. Excellent salaries Call Sandy 1-800-648-6800

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

7-Domestic help, Out of State

WE ARE LOOKING for a responsible and loving nanny (mother's helper) for 3 yr old girl. Sal. & benefits. Call Judy collect at 307-367-4735 in Pindale, Wy.

LOVING GIRL needed to watch my 20 mo. old son during days. Nights off for school etc. Own rm, in LA. 818-996-6083.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed in Summit NJ (20 min to NYC), for 4 yr old & 8 mo. old boys. Must be independent, non-smoker, creative & love children. Lght. hskp., drivers lic., travel, time off, airfare pd. Start in June. Write: Mrs. Kitty Purcell, 33 Greenbrier Dr., Summit, NJ 07901 or 201-273-1833 Bill or Kitty.

YOUNG PROF. COUPLE needs mother's helper to care for 15 mo. old girl & newborn in our nations capital this spring. Airfare, rm & bd in Washington DC. Good sal. & benefits. Call col. eves. aft. 7 PM EST 202-244-1872.

CHILD CARE ONLY! New York area. Driver, No hswrk. At least one year committment. Own rm, bath & car. Days off, flexible. Involves traveling. 2 girls ages 4 & 6. References req. Call eves. collect 914-253-8075 before March 17th.

LIVE IN CHILDCARE for 2 yr old. Lgt hskpg, 5 miles N. Boston. Lagre home, pvt suite, trans. out & back for 1-2 yr committ. $100/wk + extras. Please send photo & letter discribing yourself, background, qualifications & why you'd like the position. Incld. home address & phone #. Dr. C. F. Carlamere 467 Pleasant St. Malden, MA 02148.

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY- 20 min. from NYC general house cleaning & childcare. Non- smoker, drivers lic. req. Mrs Tamari 12 Old Salem Rd. W. Orange, NJ 07052. 201-325-1814.

NANNY/MOTHERS HELPER- loving resp. care for 20 mo old boy in Wash. DC area. Mom works pt-time, church nearby, flex. hrs. ideal for pt-time student. Rm, board & sal., lovely home, own rm & full bath in basement. Beg. May or sooner if desired. 1 yr. committ. Please send letter of interest to Shaun Bonnifield, 4604 Merivale Rd, Chevy Chase, MD 20816 or call col. 301-652-8158.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED June 86 to June 87 for family in Scarsdale NY. 1/2 hr from NYC, LDS church nearby. Call collect for info 914-472-0090 ask for Linda.

LIVE-IN HOUSE HELPER- childcare of 2 children of Pittsburgh family, church nearby, prvt. rm & bth. Call 412-521-0405.

WANTED- daytime nanny or sitter, live-in situation avail. in Sandy 942-7463.

MOTHERS HELPER to help w/1 yr old in Englewood, NJ. 15 min to NY. Pvt. rm., bath & phone. Call 201-569-7521.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

8-Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service.
373-0690.

NEAT & PLEASANT college students needed for sporting goods sale March 19, 20, 21. Please write to CPP Inc. Box 12446, Overland Park, Kansas 62112.

PSYCHIATRIC RN, LPN
On call & pt. time positions avail. New 24 bed psychiatric unit. Excell. wage & benefits. Mountain View Hospital, Payson Ut. 801-465-9201, ext. 106. EOE.

INTERNSHIP
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Call 817-927-0135
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COUPLES WITH FARM EXP. to run spraying business in Wash. fulltime, new double-wide mobile home to live in $300/mo. $5.25/hr + 10% of the business' gross. 509-346-2667.

ARBY'S MAKES IT HAPPEN- career oriented individuals with leadership ability are invited to examine our crew leadership training program. Candidates will have a min. of 2 yrs fast food exp. If you have the talent and exp. it takes to meet the Arby's challenge you are eligible for our exc. training prog., competative wage, + unlimited advancement opportunities. For appt. call Lisa Taggart 1-268-3041.

DATA ENTRY SUPERVISOR NEEDED- require proficient numeric data skills. Previous supervisory exp. & computer exp. Must be flexible in order to deal w/long hrs, late nights, strict deedlines, must work wkends. Part time until end of April then fulltime. Call Judy at 226-1524.

SUMMER WORK & full time career opportunity avail. Must be able to communicate w/owners & administrators of medical related businesses. Mission is substitutable for exp. Income range is bet. $10 & 28/hr. possible based on 40 hr work week (comm. & living allowances) Travel & own transp. req. Personal interview only. For appt. call 224-1455 Orem.

ACQUIRE A highly marketable skill in an exciting medical field in just 2 yrs. No tuition- minimal entrance fee. LDS hospitals nationally accredited Radiation Therapy Technology training program. Accepting applic. thru March 31, 1986. Prefer 2 yrs college math &/or biology emphasis recommended. Contact Carla Rich Radiation Therapy Dept. LDS Hospital 8th Ave C St. SLC, Ut 84143 321-1146.

INTERESTED IN SOMETHING FISHY? Icicle Seafoods Inc. is hiring crew members for Alaska based processing barge for 1986 summer season. (May-Aug) Positions for men & women. $5/hr with rm & bd provided. Applications at BYU student employment office C- 40 ASB. Interviews on campus March 17, 18 & 19.

8-Help Wanted

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work 2 nights wk & Sat. $12.50/hr. Summer work in Utah also avail. full or pt. time. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. of Castlewick, Wed. March 12 only, Royal Inn Motel just off campus. 10 am, 12 noon, or 2 pm. Please be prompt.

STUDENTS WANTED. Part time Flexible hours. Call Kita Corp. Collect 1-521-5600.

TAIWAN 2 mo all exp $1295 Work $6-10/hr off-sets cost **DISCOVER ASIA** '86 375-9563

STUDIO Z has immed. openings for fashion models of all ages. 1-328-4030.

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Become an Air Force Navigator. The demand for navigators has never been greater. They must be able to outwit adversaries at supersonic speeds. As technology expands, so will their role. Talk to an Air Force Recruiter about navigator duty. Call Ssgt Milo Stansell 524-6222, collect.

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National company hiring quality students with people skills for 17 weeks employment progran in St. Louis, MO. Guaranteed base salary and excellent bonus program. Average compensation $7,200. 36 hours/ work week. All expenses paid to and from St. Louis. Recreational activities planned and paid for by our organizationa. CALL: 375-1214 ask for Mr. Brown.

FREE APT & UTILS for couple without children. Wife to work 9am - 12noon Mon. - Fri. Call 785-3504.

10-Sales Help Wanted

GREAT SALES OPPORTUNITY
for individuals with previous professional sales experience. All sales appointments are set by our company, no door knocking, base salary of $2200/mo. plus excellent bonus structure. Positions are limited. Average compensation for four months $15,000. Call 375-1214 ask for Mr. Brown.

MATURE ENERGETIC men & women needed for challanging summer work or full time career with Fortune 500 Company. Internationally renowned educational program (preschool - adult) sold through referrals & appointments (no door to door). Guarantees from $200/wk to $5,000 min for 14 weeks depending on qualifications & degree of committment. $10,000 plus potential for summer work & $25,000 min 1st year guarantee for manager trainee with $40-50,000 potential & six figure income within 3-5 years. Bring resume for interview appointment to BYU Placement Office by Thursday 11 AM. Interviewing Thursday 11 AM - 2 PM.

ATTENTION: local ad agency is hiring SALESMEN/MANAGER immed. Pick own hours, 3-5/day for high commission up to $1000 or more a month potential. Only hard working self-motivators apply. Call 375-2237 eves. 5-7.

THE AMERICAN FILM SOCIETY is now hiring pt-time telemarketing personnel for national sales of Kodak film lifetime memberships. Working hours are M-F 5- 10pm Sat. 8-1. Base wage is $3.35/hr + bonuses. Earnings average $9.35/hr with bonuses. Call 226-7828 to arrange an interview.

NEAT & PLEASANT college students needed to sell sporting goods at Royal Inn on March 20, 21, & 22. Please call 913-341-0815 & leave name & phone # or write to P.O. Box 12446 O.P., KS. 66212. $5/hr.

FULL SUMMER & partial summer positions open for retail sales & manager in Jackson WY. Some housing avail. Exc. pay Call 373-0378 eves.

11-Diet & Nutrition

STILL NEED 50 PEOPLE
who want to lose 50 lbs
756-6383.

15-Condos

NEW LUXURY GIRLS CONDO 2 bdrms, 2 baths, hot tub, DW, W/D completely furn. $150/mo. Taking applications Spr/Sum/Fall 224-3066 or 374-6986.

MEN- Banbury Condos. Brand new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, 2 blocks from BYU. $150/mo 377-3336 8am-9pm.

DELUX CONDOS- near campus, openings for Fall/Win., women only. 2 bdrm, 2 bth, A/C, W/D, also reduced summer rates. 373-2259 aft. 5 Pm & wk-ends, 227-9719 wk-days

TOWNSHIP CONDOS Spring/Summer rates $85-$100. Next to campus. 377-0267.

CONDOS $85/MO. Spr/Sum $150 Fall, DW, W/D, frplc, underground pkg, AC. Call now for best selection. Several locations. 377-3336.

GREAT 3 BDRM CONDO avail. immed. Willowbrook Condo. $350/mo. Call Ashby 375- 9464. (R).

CHATHAM TOWNE CONDO'S
Models open March 24. Reserve your unit now. See at 950 N. 900 E. No renters please. Call for brochure. Jim Pendray, Pendray Real Estate, 224-5754.

MEN'S CONDO- Spring &/or Summer $85/mo. 161 E. 700 N. #5, 377-2763.

GIRLS NEW CONDO, A/C, W/D, micro, DW, close to BYU. $90/Sp/Sum, $140/F-W. 224-2698.

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place Condo, close to BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, DW, covered pkg. For Sp/Sum $90-100, F/W beginning at $160. 224-7217, 225-7539.

1/2 MO. RENT FREE for immed. occupancies. Victoria Place Condo. Close to campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, DW, covered pkg. $160-170. 224-7217, 225-7539.

15-Condos

GIRLS STONEBRIDGE Condos. 4 openings for Sp/Sum & F/W. Must sign 1 year lease. 1 blk from Y. W/D, DW, frplc. $110 or 120/mo.-Sp/Sum, $150/mo.-F/W. Call after 6pm wkdays 373-6737.

FURNISHED/Couples
2 bdrms, 2 baths, D/W, Disposal, W/D, AC, Undrg. pkg. $300 + $150 dep. 760 N. 800 E., Provo, 377-3336.

CAMBRIDGE CONDO 4 girls contr. avail. Spr/Sum gorgeous, 2 bd/2bth, DW, micro, W/D, prkg. 1 blk to campus. 711 E 750 N #1 $105/mo Call 226-7708.

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LUXURY CONDO 151 E. 300 N. 3, 9. Spr/Sum. Low rates, pvt rms, $60-100 225- 6013, 225-2099, 375-5403.

WINTER QUARTERS
spring, summer, fall
openings. Call 373-8819.

GIRLS WELLINGTON CONDO- DW, W/D, cvrd prkg, close to Y, SP/SU/Fall/WIN avail. Marya at 375-1325 aft. 6.

STONEBRIDGE CONDO- girls spring/summer $110/mo. Swim pool, hot tub, W/D, DW, micro 278-6860.

GILRS CONDO- W/D, DW, micro, close to campus. SP/SU $95 374-0700 eves. Helen.

17-Unfurnished Apts.

HOMEY 2 BDRM garden level apt. in good Provo neighborhood. Carport. Very low utils. $270 + dep. REMS 375-5595.

FREE VCR, home computer, or 1 mo. free rent when you choose a modern SW Provo 3 bdrm 1 bath apt. w/woodburning stove. All appl. + interior storage. $335-350 + dep. REMS 374-9690 or 375-5595.

FEB RENT FREE-$150 dep. + gas & elec. 2 bdrm, large kitchen, free cable, A/C, near BYU, 374-9082.

CHEAPER RENT in Springville, half month free rent. 2 bdrm. limited openings Apts avail. Call 377-7902.

NEW OWNERS/NEW MANAGERS- Newly painted/ carpeted 2 bdrm units w/levellor blinds. $300/mo utils & cable TV incld. with 6 mo.lease. Move in now, no rent until March 15. No smoking, or pets. Phone now at 375-7647 or 375-6719.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

17-Unfurnished Apts.

LARGE 2 BDRM APT in Springville. You get ONE MONTH FREE RENT. no pets, no smokers. $150 dep. $215/mo. + utils. Only 10 mins to BYU 377-7902.

LARGE 2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups AC, nice condition. $240/mo. + utils. Special offer avail. 377-9189.

2 BDRM- $220/mo. + $150 dep. & last mo. rent. You pay utils. Large kitchen, swamp coolong, free cable, near BYU. 374-9082 or 373-2157 after 5PM.

LAGRE, very nice 2 bdrm townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, W/D hk-ups. New carpet, paint, & drapes. Summer rates, close to Y and hospital 375-5548 after 6.

SPOIL HER
In Provo, 2 bdrm w/ Jacuzzi Tub, D/W, cooler, frostfree fridge, deck, W/D hk- ups, individual storage. No smokers or pets. Call Kirk 785-1487 or 375-8466 eves.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

NEW CONDO- in Provo, 2 bdrm w/Jacuzzi tub & bath, D/W, individual storage, W/D hk-ups. No smokers or pets. Call Kirk 785-1487 or 375-8466 eves.

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT. $38,000-$262/mo. P & I. 30/yr fixed rate at 9 1/2%, $500 down. 2 bdrm, jacuzzi tub, GE dishwasher, range & fridge. Title entry, Levolor blinds, landscaped. Madison Park Condo's- Only 3 left! Call Carl 785- 1487 or 225-9177. Model open 3-6 M-Fri, 12-4 Sat. 652 S. 500 W., Provo.

NEED MANAGER for small 2 bdrm complex in Springville. Must be exper., be handy, prefer long term commitment 377-7902.

2 WKS FREE RENT 2 bdrm, 1 bth, gd. new carpet, great ward. $245 + utils 621 N 100 W Orem 226-7490.

COUPLES, SINGLE WOMEN unfurn. Apt, close to campus, big windows, free hot water. 375-6046, 377-2527.

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom W/D hookups, near Mall $220. Craig or Colleen 225-6826.

2 BDRM $240 + UTILS,
$150 dep. 364 E. 1550 S.
Orem 2 children OK.

2 BDRM APT. A/C, W/D hk-ups, lawn avail 3/24, 1 wk free rent, call 375-9784 from 11AM-9PM.

NICE, LARGE, CLEAN 1 bdrm $220 + lights, dep, no child or pets. 489-5183 aft. 3 PM wkdays.

18-Furn. apts.

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies, Fall/Winter $79/mo. + lights. or $84/mo inclds micro. 375- 1186. 345 E. 500 N.

GREAT LOCATION: 4 & 5 girl apts. F/W from $95/mo. Utils. pd. Campus Villa Apts 182 W. 960 N. #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N. #3 Kindra, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applications for F/W $115/mo. + fuel. 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819

DANVILLE PLACE
NOW FOR
MEN & WOMEN
SPRING/SUMMER
$50
Only 2 blks to campus
3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable, AC
737 E. 700 N. 375-4133.

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS for men. Newly carpeted & painted. 620 N. 100 W. $100/mo. + elec. 377-4338

18-Furn. apts.

PRIVATE BEDROOM Women $130 + Elec. & (W/D, DW, storage! 461 E No. 375-4133.

PRIVATE ROOMS . 4 n frplc, micro, DW, A/C, W $120 Sp/Su; $160 Fall 751- 1250 E. 1-595-1188.

BROADMORE APTS Close to campus & Smith's. shared, $130/single. 4 girls/ 377-3649 or 378-2946.

MEN- FALL/WINTER La rms, DW, micro, W/D, clo $80/mo. 674 E. 3rd N. Pr Call col. 1-966-6781.

OWN RM W/WATERBE classy bachelor's pad. Su Provo loc. Many xtras $14 dep. REMS 375-5595.

LOWER SILVER SHA OWS- nice duplex w/m xtras inc. W/D, own furn. Super ward $120 + dep. RE 375-5595.

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Condominium life was never so exciting. Courtside Condos offer luxury at affordable prices. Come visit courtside today and get everything you've been looking for in a condominium.

- Spacious living room & kitchen
- Underground parking
- Across from RB tennis cts.
- 2 bedroom/ 2 bath
- Washer/Dryer
- Microwave
- Cable TV
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Spring rent: $100 plus utilities
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- Homestyle Living
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the Colony
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Provo

Hello, Privacy.

At Crestwood Apartments you'll experience;

- Private Rooms
- 4 people per apartment
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- Jacuzzi/Sauna
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All for only
$80 Spring/Summer
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Month to month contract rates available beginning May 1.

Come to Crestwood and say hello to affordable comfort and privacy.
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Sign a 4 Month Sp/Sm Contract before April 1, and receive 1st Months rent at 1/2 price!

Crestwood

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ROCKY MT Carpet Cleaners will clean any 2 rooms for $12.95 or any couch for $16.95. 224-0269

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17TH SOUTH OREM Coin Laundry & Mini Storage 226-6857 (east of state)

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Great sound, wide variety
Call for an audition
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State of the art equipment. Call 377-5591, ask for Steve.

SQ DANCING IS FUN! Call Dave at 225-9110 for a 15 yr. experienced caller.

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TUNING by certified technician: The Piano Doctor. Call A. Mecham 374-8445

SCHOOLS

DENTAL ASSISTING SUMMER SCHOOLS. Starts May 27th. Health Professions College. 374-0202. Next to campus.

SHOE REPAIR

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N. 900 E.
closed Wednesdays.

SEWING

CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS Student & missionary discounts. Call Becky, 225-6841

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PROFESSIONAL TAX Preparation & tax- planning services at reasonable rates. Questmark Financial Specialists. 224-3145 or 378-7489.

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English maj. & legal sec. Editing-spelling check-LQ printer Sally 375- 1036.

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Invitations. Wholesale Prices.
Ask Bob 374-0113

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PEGGY's BRIDAL Utah's largest sale Gorgeous wedding gowns, $85 & up.

UNIQUE AFFORDABLE wedding & temple dresses, hats, veils, flowers, backdrop, cake. Rent Buy 465-3126

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...PVT BDRM Silver ... Rivergrove. Micro, ..., woodstove, AC. The ...est single's housing ...U approved Spr/Sum ...0 + utils. F/W rent: ...tils. DON'T SHARE A ...NYMORE. 377-7902.

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18-Furn. apts.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, shared rm $75 for spring/sum. $125 fall/win. Micro, DW, new & nice. 377-7902.

CONDO LIVING 1blk from BYU tennis courts. $125 Spr/Sum $160 F/W 4 spaces avail. 375-0415.

SPRING-SUMMER: Girls $42/mo. Near campus. Cable TV. Cool-373-2777.

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FREE RM & BD for a mature female who loves children in exchange for lgt hskpg & childcare. Pvt bdrm & bath Springville 489-9742.

GIRLS PVT ROOM with W/D, A/C, cable, micro. Near Y. Openings now #120, reduced rates for Sp/Su. Call 374-6589 or 375-5039.

FIRST MO. RENT FREE 2 bdrm, large kitchen, free cable, close to campus. $150 dep. + last mo rent. Call 374-9082 or 373-2157 aft. 5.

UNIVERSITY APTS 4 girls/apt. 637 N. 300 E. $75 Spr/Sum $110/$115 F/W 377-2201.

18-Furn. apts.

SOME SINGLE STUDENTS
Apartments Avail.
All utilities paid
Call 374-1700.

MEN: Nice 4 man apt. AC, microwave, cable TV $65/mo. incl. utils. Hostel Apts. 356 N. 200 E. 375-6835.

NOW RENTING THE BOSTON HOUSE 132 E. 500 N. $45/month Call Stacy @ 374-2449.

FREE APT & UTILS. for couple without children. Wife to work 9am-12noon Mon. - Fri. Call 785-3504.

SIGN UP NOW! Large pvt bdrm AC, W/D, pool, Silver Shadows Area, off street prkg for Sp/Sum $125-130, F/W $160-165. 224-7217, 225-7539.

SIGN UP NOW! Large Pvt Bdrm., AC, W/D, Pool, Silver Shadows area, off street pkg., For Sp/Sum $125-130, F/W $160-165. 224-7217, 225-7539.

4 BDRM-W/D, fridge, stove, frplc, fenced yd.; garden space, greenhouse, storage shed. $350 + utils., no pets. 466 S. 200 W. Provo, 785-7125.

BUY CONTRACT & Save. Old Mill Apts. Need to sell immed. March rent pd. Pool side. $165-April, $139-May-Aug. DW, micro, W/D. Call Bashawn 465-9288 day, 377-5099 eves.

COUPLES: Lg. 1 bdrm apt. $240 + elec. Avail. immed. 2 blks from campus. 377-5339.

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ACADEMY ARMS
*2 bdrm
*2 bath
*4/apt.
*Cable TV, AC
*$90 for F/W
*$50 for Spr/Sum
*Couples $155-160 (Sp/Sum ONLY)
*469 N. 100 E.
*377-6545.

CONDOS FOR COUPLES
2 bdrms, 2 bath, DW, Disposal, W/D, AC, undrg. pkg. $300 + $150 dep. 760 N. 800 E., Provo. 377-3336.

18-Furn. apts.

MILLER APTS
*Microwave
*Free cable TV
*Air conditioning
*All utilities paid
*3 bedrooms, 2 baths
*Great BYU Ward
*Close to campus
Fall/Winter- $109 and Spring/Summer $60, $95 deposit. 580 N 100 E #1, 374-5418.

CAMBRIDGE CONDO- DW, W/D, A/C, frplc, underground prkg. Sp/Su $105. 225-6672.

GIRLS
Spring /Summer $50
All utils. paid 375-5902

WOMEN, 8 spaces in 4 bdrm house. W/D, micro, cable TV. Sp/Sum & F/W. $90/mo inclds utils 761 E. 620 N. 375-6172 Kellie.

COUPLES- 2 bdrm, compl. furn., cable, avail May - Aug. $240/mo. + utils 375-3991.

GIRLS DUPLEX- 4 spaces, nice decor, DW, A/C, W/D, prvt. or shared rm SP/SU $110 F/W $120 Patty 375-3014, Kristy 375-2295.

CHANCELLOR APT
530 E. 5th N. Sp/Sum/$50 Fall/Win '86-87 $125 + G & E. 3 man, 3 bdrm apts. Spacious, nicely furn. Call Rick 374-9157 eves.

CLOSEST TO CAMPUS
Coventry Apts, 802 N. 7th E. 4/man, 2 bdrm, 2 bath apts. Sp & Sum/$59, Fall & Win '86-87/ $100 + G & E. Call Shawn/Marshall 375-4169.

LARGE 2 BDRM 4 man apt. New carpet & paint. Sp/Sum $60/mo. + elec. or couples $175/mo. + elec. 620 N. 100 W. 377-4338.

SINGLE GIRLS $50/mo. couples $225/mo. Close to campus 1065 E. 450 N. Provo manager 377-3649 apt #4.

GIRLS 1/2 BLK W. of Y Sp/Sum $60/70 F/W $90-100 Cute house w/yard & W/D 902 N. 50 E. or call 225-4508.

2 BDRM BSMT apt., partly furn. $175/mo. + utils. 690 W. 400 N. 375-6796 for appt.

20-Houses for Rent

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Indian Hills. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, W/D, carport. Need to rent April 1 to June 17. 375-5541 or 378-2040 Les or Tina.

GIRLS: 410 N 800 E 3 pvt rms. $80/mo Spr/Sum $110/mo. F/W incl. utils. 374-0880 after 4.

GIRLS: Nice home 1 1/2 blks to Y. 2 pvt rms & 2 dbl rms. 662 N. 500 E. Sp/Sum/F/W 374-0880 after 4. Pvt backyard.

BETTER THAN HOME: men-own rm, stereo, VCR/TV, BBQ & patio. Walk to campus. $90Sp/Sum 377-5455.

NEAT 3 BDRM HOME W/D hk-ups DW, carport fncd yd, no smokers/pets. Avail. Mar. 28 $375/mo. 374-5165.

3 BDRM for sale or rent 1065 E. 700 N. Provo. Walk to BYU, parks, shopping. Avail April 1. $350/mo + utils Call col. 602-345-0810.

GIRLS ROOMS in cozy house. Sgls/dbls Sp/Su/Fall. Micro, 4 blks to campus. Nice. Call Roger, 377-5455 eves.

22-Homes for Sale

ASSSUME PAYMENTS- $295/mo. $45,900 Orem. 3 bdrm, carport, finished basement w/frplc. Dave 801-261-2796.

COME & SEE one of Provo's most successful building projects: Dearhaven Estates. These beautiful townhouses are adjacent to Bicentenial Park (1400 S. 1400 E.) Just 3 miles from BYU. These large (approx. 1400 sq. ft.) 3 bdrm units feature a $4,000 oak kitchen (microwave oven, DW, self cleaning range, etc.), drapes, intercom, balcony, woodburnung stove, 2 1/2 baths, bay window, double carport, crown chair moldings, high efficiency heat & AC, quality floor coverings, etc. Financing avail. with 5% down & 8 3/4 A.R.M. (Best in years) making payment comparable to rent. So why rent when you can buy? Pricing from $54,900 (30% under appraisal) Buy in March & receive a one week Hawaii trip for two. Call 373-0312.

VICTORIA PLACE CONDOS Why rent when you can buy? Dad benefits by having the tax break. You benefit by living in a brand new, prestigious condo. Only 2 blks from campus. Three floor plans to choose from. FHA financing avail. at low rates. Call for an information packet and a private showing. Century 21-Harman Realty, 224-2010 or eves, call Dave, 225-7539.

33-Computer & Video

MACINTOSH UPGRADES
128K-512K $135
512K-1 Meg $250
128K-1 Meg $350
Fan installation $25
We will beat any price
CACHE SYSTEMS
226-8355 or 226-7978.

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MACINTOSH MEMORY
512 K Now $135
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1 yr. guarn. Flow-Soldering
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SWITCHBOXES A-B Serial & Parallel $45. CABLES Ser & Par printer & modem for IBM & comp., Apple MAC & IIc, $16-18. Shielded, molded w/thumbscrews or custom. Rick 377-5591.

MACINTOSH
COMPUTER UPGRADE
128K to 512K - $120.00
512K to 1meg - $200.00
128K to 1meg - $275.00
512K to 2meg - $450.00
128K to 2meg - $550.00
All work guaranteed.- RAMDISK & other software provided.- 24hr turnaround on 512K. & 1meg upgrades.- Call Ted at 373-2367.

BUY AN APPLE II C computer & scribe printer for $825 or best offer. Call Joel at 377-5094 or 378-3578.

35-Diamonds for Sale

1/3 CARAT DIAMOND
wedding ring, swirl design
756-9136.

DOES SHE DESERVE a full carat? Si 1 G color. Only one. Must sell $2400/offer 373-4143.

38-Misc. for Sale

CONTACT LENSES- Soft mate daily $19/lense. Other types and examinations also avail. 374-1027.

SOFT CONTACT Lens replacements, high quality. Daily & extended wear. As low as $19/lens. Call Eye Deal 373-5214

ATTENTION: Used refrigerators in good condition. Buy some spares. Pick up extra refrigerators reasonable, $125. Pine View Apts. 1565 N. University, Provo.

INCA KOLA avail at REAM'S Market 200 W, El Azteca Restuarant, & Carson's Market or call 756-3344.

39-Misc. for Rent

BRAND NEW storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings, 375-0461.

WOULD YOU LIKE to rent a professional video game for your home or apt? (from $15/mo.) Call 224-2549.

42-Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Save, Wakefields, 373-1263.

GUITARS, used, returned rentals. Like new, gntd. Big savings, Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields. 373-1263

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Utah Valley's newest TEAC DEALER. PORTA-ONE, 4 track recorder. Great for song writing & making demo tapes. HERGER MUSIC. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43-Electrical Appl.

NEW & USED FURNITURE: Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawn's Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center, 374-6886.

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44-TV & Stereo

NEED A GOOD ACTIVITY?
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47-Skis & Accessories

SKI CLEARANCE 50 % off. Jerry's Sports 577 N. State Orem 226-6411.

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48-Bikes & Motorcycles

NEW PEUGOT MOPED- gets 140 mpg fun & inexpensive trans for students etc. Call for appt. $400 or B/O 785-5023 8:30-5pm M-F.

52-Mobile Homes

14 x 60 TAMARACK 2 big bdrms, many extras incl, DW, garbage disp., all new floor coverings, AC, lrg. porch, awning, shed, excel. cond. Best loc. $8,900 Call 373-5647.

2 BDRM mobile home. W/D, frig., micro incl. Call Delores 225-4011 or Equitable Realty 373-5600.

54-Travel - Trans.

GOING TO South Carolina in April. Please call Kitty at 1-942-3846.

58-Used Cars

'76 DATSUN $895 '77 Regal $1095 '82 Datsun 310, automatic $2995. 377-6695.

'81 MAZDA RX-7 6100 A/C., Sunroof, fog lgts, tapedeck. 377-0009

'80 VW RABBIT-2dr., 4 speed, bronze. Exc. Cond. $2,300. 374-8558.

CONVERTABLE '79 Fiat X 1/9 needs new home. Low miles, bra, A/C, AM/FM cass. & more. 377-8849.

'80 DATSUN 200 SX 2 dr sedan 5-sp. AM/FM Cas. Luggage rack, exc. cond. Roger at 373-3985 or 377-8616.

'79 HONDA Civic Htchbck, 5-sp, like-new radials, AM/FM cass., exc. mpg, well- maintained, $1800, 375-2829.

1982 DATSUN 310 GX 5 speed, air, FWD, AM/FM cass, Clean. Must sell. Brian 374-8181.

1977 VEGA Station Wagon. Good shape. Low mileage & gets good MPG. Call 224-4153.

BYU student wins accounting award

A BYU accounting student was one of three students honored at a recent regional meeting of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity.

Lyle Ellis, a graduate student in accounting from Mancos, Colo., received the first place plaque for his 20 minute oral presentation of his paper on "Current Issues in Hospital and Health Care Accounting."

Papers submitted by students were judged on three criteria: technical, grammatical and oral presentation. Besides first place in the oral presentation, Ellis' paper also tied for third place in all criteria.

"Interviewers look for a person with good written and oral communication skills. This gives me more confidence in presenting myself," said Ellis.

At the meeting, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) Subcommittee spoke on ethics of management accounting and what accountants are liable for, said John Cutler, vice president of BYU's chapter of Beta Alpha Psi.

GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and not to exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Today's Workshop — "Preparing For Exams," 11-11:50 a.m.; "Choosing An Occupation," 11-11:50 a.m.; "Career Choice Factors," 1-1:50 p.m. and "Career Decision Making," 2-2:50 p.m. Counseling and Development Center 149 SWKT.

Readings by Student Writers — This week two students have been scheduled and there will be time for others tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 2025 JKHB.

Business Students — A presentation on career opportunities in marketing/retailing, finance, human resource development and operations will be given Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB.

Macintosh Group — The monthly meeting will be Thursday at 12 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Tutorial on Multiplan and Omnis 3.

Italian Special Exam — for credit will be given Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in 1038 JKHB. A form must be picked up from the department office by noon tomorrow.

French Special Exam — for credit will be given Thursday from 3-6 p.m. in 1205 SFLC. The form must be picked up from the department office by noon tomorrow.

Physics Colloquium — Steven E. Jones will speak on "Experiments at BYU with Muons, Electrons and Quarks," today at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC.

International Internships — An information meeting will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in 257 HRCB.

Date Extended — Graphic artists, writers, political philosophers, poets . . . The world is international. If your work is, see Kennedy Center for S.A.I.S. Journal. Cash prizes.

Fijian Seminar — Sandra Banack will speak on "The Ethnobotany of Traditional Fijian Ocean-Going Canoes," with an anthropological emphasis, on Friday at 3 p.m. in 234 MARB.

Attention — Are you moving out of Provo? Come hear tips on moving/apartment hunting, on Mar. 18, at 7 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

Call in
NEWS TIPS
378-3630

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Sophomores, this summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission in the Active Army or the Reserve. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Leadership Camp now. Call Major Roger Harvey at 378-3601 for details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on. START SOMETHING EXCITING TODAY!
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- Completely Furnished
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- We Will Accommodate Roommate Preferences SUBJECT to Application Terms
- We Furnish Vacuum Cleaners
- All You Need is Your Own Bedding and Eating Utensils
- These Units Have 3 Large Bedrooms, Kitchen, Living Room
- 2 Baths with Showers and Tubs
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- Four Separate Laundromats
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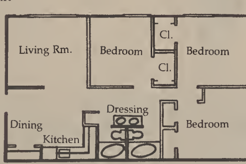

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Now for a limited time only our special purchase means big savings for you at Provo's absolute lowest prices for quality diamonds.

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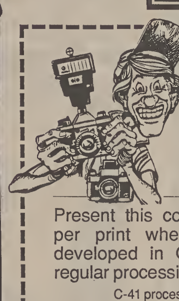
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Service is life's key, says Elder Hanks

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

Students and faculty were admonished Tuesday to follow Christ, live pure lives, speak truth and right wrong.

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the First Presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, gave the advice at this week's devotional address at the Marriott Center.

Patterning lives

According to Elder Hanks, service is the key to patterning our lives after Christ. He told of his young grandchild, who being sick in the night, asked Grandpa for help. After cleaning up the mess and putting the grandchild and his sibling back to bed, Elder Hanks said he went to bed delighted.

Learn love

"On serving and being served you really do learn to be in love. I am delighted in being able to serve," he said.

Elder Hanks told of a major league baseball player who had great potential for success, but is no longer playing the game because of cocaine addiction.

"I cannot help but wonder what he wished for and dreamed of during his quiet hours. I doubt he dreamed or wished for the position of failure that he is in now," said Elder Hanks. "Did he dream of being of service to his fellow man?"

Daily efforts

Dreams, wishes and desires, said Elder Hanks, do not matter and they don't take us to achievement. He said what will be achieved comes from day by day effort.

He reminded the audience of a story that was in the news last week — a school teacher had sent $200 to a school as payment for supplies he had taken while employed there. "He sent in the $200 because at this point in his life he looks back and is sick at heart that he could steal anything," he said.

On living pure lives, Elder Hanks reminisced about a missionary he once counseled. After making some mistakes a few years before, the missionary had set goals for living a pure life. The missionary told of a ward dance where he had made some "immoral gestures" to a young lady and the next day apologized to her. She asked him, "Do you know what the priesthood means? Does the priesthood mean anything to you?"

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> — Elder Marion D. Hanks

The young man told Elder Hanks that on that day he made up his mind to honor his priesthood and the responsibility that he was given.

Ramses II lecture synthesis of a life

By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

Hugh Nibley, a leading LDS scholar, will sum up 25 years of intensive research on ancient Egypt during the final Ramses II International Lectures Series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Marriott Center.

Professor emeritus of ancient studies at BYU, Nibley is a world-renowned authority on ancient history, culture, religions and languages.

"This is a nice opportunity for the local community to hear Nibley present his synthesis of a lifetime of scholarship," said Spencer Palmer, a BYU professor of comparative world religions.

The Kennedy Center arranged the three Ramses II lectures; Nibley's lecture, which is the last of the series, is entitled, "The Greatness of Egypt."

Nibley retired as a professor of ancient scripture in 1975, but has remained very active in the scholarly world and still goes to his office in the Harold B. Lee Library almost daily.

He has published more than 150 books and articles, including "The World and the Prophets" and "An Approach to the Book of Mormon".

Truman G. Madsen, professor of philosophy at BYU, described Nibley as a terrifying teacher. "He does not lecture; he explodes."

Nibley is well remembered for an unorthodox commencement speech he gave where he described the graduates robes as "the black robes of a false priesthood." In the same speech, he criticized the business world for managing people into mediocrity rather than leading and inspiring them.

A native of Portland, Ore., Nibley graduated with highest honors from UCLA in 1934 with a bachelor's degree in history and classics. In 1938, he received his doctorate in Arabic from the University of California at Berkeley.

After serving as a member of the U.S. Army intelligence during World War II, Nibley joined the BYU faculty as an associate professor of history and religion.

Fluent in many languages, including French, German, Spanish, Russian, Icelandic, Coptic, Aramaic, Sanskrit and Babylonian, he is considered one of the world's leading authorities on ancient Egyptian.

Teachers blind on school laws

By LINDA SHELTON
Universe Staff Writer

Most teachers in American public schools are not well-informed when it comes to knowing their legal rights, liabilities and obligations, says Roy Windstead Jr., a North Carolina educator.

Winstead, who recently received a doctorate from Brigham Young University, says 3,000 teachers face law suits each year, because they do not know their legal responsibilities.

Winstead has developed a legal handbook to benefit teachers. "If teachers knew their rights and legal responsibilities, they could avoid most of the potential problems of facing litigation. Teachers definitely need to have access to readable sources of information pertaining to school law," he says.

In his research, Winstead discovered that most of the blame for teachers' ignorance in school law falls on the shoulders of teacher training programs in the nation's colleges and universities.

"The courses just aren't there," he says. "But as pressure mounts for this need, institutions of higher learning must provide this material in a general sense because failure to do so would ill-prepare the potential teacher, especially in the most vulnerable early years in the classroom."

The guide book includes comprehensive information on such topics as child abuse and neglect, compensation and benefits, copyright law, curriculum, educational malpractice, employment status, equal employment opportunity, non-school activities, supervision, teaching, working conditions, evaluations, grievance procedures, health examinations and work load.

Twain made fun of LDS as did contemporaries

By VALERIE SEELY
Universe Staff Writer

Through the humorous writings of Mark Twain, a whole nation was ganging up on the Mormons and that atmosphere gave momentum to legislation which violated the constitutional rights of a people.

"Humorists use all they can to make the people laugh," said Richard H. Cracroft, Dean of the College of Humanities, in a lecture Tuesday to the Utah Valley Chapter of the Utah State Historical Society.

Under the pen name Mark Twain, Samuel Clemens reflected the culture and the time, but it was not his personal grudge against the Mormons, Cracroft said.

"Twain based his writings on his own unsettled attitude about religion," Cracroft said. "He didn't just mock the Mormons; he treated all scripture in a less than reverent manner."

Cracroft said Twain drew from Artemus Ward, recognizing the comedy possibilities of polygamy. Ward was famous for exaggerations such as saying it took Brigham Young six weeks to kiss his wives and discussing the confusion of many mothers-in-law.

Twain followed that with a quote of Brigham in a supposed visit with a "Gentile Johnson," as to the merits of a small family: "Take my advice, young man, ten or eleven wives is all you need; never go over it."

Twain said the danger of sleeping with "72 wives in one large bedstead is that they all snore at once."

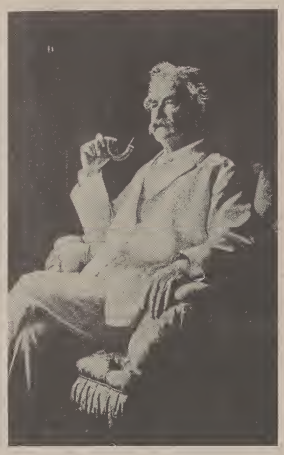
In 1861, when Clemens accompanied his brother Orion, a newly appointed secretary to the governor of the Nevada Territory, they were received in Utah as government officials by Brigham Young.

Twain's pen retold the story in his book *Roughing It*, which was published in 1872, Cracroft said. Six chapters and two appendices were dedicated to Mormons.

In one chapter Twain comments on the "Mormon Bible" which he called "chloroform in print." He said it was indeed a miracle that Joe Smith could write the whole thing without falling asleep.

However, Twain admitted to fictionalizing his encounters with the Mormons. Cracroft reported a letter in which Twain had asked his brother to help him remember the trip which took place ten years before the book was written.

Another supposed comment from Brigham Young concerning his large family was that "every kid on the street calls me pa."



SAMUEL CLEMENS ie MARK TWAIN

Twain commented on the reform groups which were sent to save young children, especially the Young children, from hell.

He said the perception was either a serious backlashing on the wickedness and sin of Mormons, or a humorous tale that pulled apart inconsistencies or poked fun at the beliefs and practices, but was usually negative.

"No one tried to understand," Cracroft said. "We were a pimple on the dove complexion of America that everyone had to squeeze," he said.

The way literary figures viewed the Mormons may have had some effect on the legislation that gave Mormons such a tough row to hoe in the 1800's, Cracroft said, pointing out that Mormons practiced polygamy for 50 years before anything was done about it.

Speaking of today, Cracroft said modern Mormons can laugh at the humor of Twain because "we no longer identify with polygamy. We don't get defensive the way some religions might who still practice polygamy."

Cracroft said modern Mormons just don't know how to take (Mark Twain as a whole). "He does make bad remarks about our beliefs, scriptures, and leaders, but he does it so well," Cracroft said.

Government gives AFTS extra time

The American Fork Training School (AFTS) has been granted an extension from the federal government to prepare a plan that will correct its deficiencies, according to Ron Liston, the assistant superintendent of AFTS.

Deadline extension

"The feds have given us an extension until March 14 to submit a workable plan of correction. We are currently working on that plan and every indication which we have received is that this plan will be acceptable," said Liston.

Violations

The deficiencies which the federal government cited were for human rights violations, active treatment violations and life safety violations, according to Paul Greenberg, program specialist with the Dept. of Health and Human Services.

Finishing touches

In an interview last month, Greenberg said, "They definitely have their work cut out for them . . . I don't think they are going to make it by that deadline."

According to Liston, "We are putting the finishing touches on the plan and it will be submitted on time."

Jeremiah Dandoy, the superintendent of AFTS, was away on vacation, and therefore was not available for comment.

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